

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901

## STORY OF AN INDIAN.

His Fate Was Far Worse Than That of Capt. Dreyfus.

Apache Chief Who Was the Victim of an Army Officer's Hatred -Wronged by the Men He Had Befriended.

[Special Washington Letter.] HIS is the story of Es-kim-inzin, the Apache chief who suffered unmerited imprisonment, and died in confinement.

It is a pathetic story of wrongs never righted. The whole world sympathized with Capt. Dreyfus, but he lived to be restored to his family and friends. Poor old Es-kim-in-zin never received justice, and was returned to his home and family, only in a dying condition, within a month of his decease.

One of the stanch friends of Eskim-in-zin was John P. Clum, post office inspector. Formerly Mr. Clum was Indian agent at the San Carlos agency, in Arizona. His record there was superb, and he was regarded as Gen. O. O. Howard was also one of the friends, killed a white man. firm friends of Es-kim-in-zin, but even his efforts to procure his release were unavailing.

took out water in a ditch which I him and his people.

The enemies of Es-kim-in-zin emphasence around it like the Mexicans. other wagon, which cost me \$90, but three years I drew rations from the of the American government. agent. After that I did not draw any Lieut. Watson. I bought all my fam- paragraph: "Is it not strange that we ily clothing and supplies with the can pass lightly over the 128 treacherwould kill me if I did not that there pistols.

"They came the next day after I took 515 sacks of corn, wheat and barley, destroyed 523 pumpkins and took away 32 head of cattle. After I returned they asked me if I did not San Pedro. I said no, I would not scratching the sand out from under the legs. Then Capt. Pearce said that I could select a farm on the reservation, so I went with Lieut. Watson and selected a piece of land on the Gila just above the subagency. Lieut. Watson surveyed it for me. I made a ditch for irrigating, and had water flowing in it, and had nearly finished fencing the farm when I was arrested. Since I have been away my wife and some of my children have looked after the farm for me."

Es-kim-in-zin, in concluding his final plea, says: "Since I put down a stone with Gen. Howard many years ago, and promised that I would never do anything wrong. I have not broken my promise. I ask to be sent back to my family at San Carlos and given the land surveyed by Lieut. Watson; that it be given me forever, and I will never ask for rations or anything else for myself or my family, from the government. I want to work like a white man and support my family. I can do it, and I will always be a good man."

It was claimed by those who interested themselves in Es-kim-in-zin that



THE WRONGED APACHE CHIEF

the order expelling him from Arizona was, at best, a military precaution, and certainly could never have been regarded as a military necessity. Capt. Wotherspoon, commandant at Mount Vernon barracks, was also a sympathizer with the imprisoned chief. Vincent Colyer stated to the authorities that Es-kim-in-zin was the first Indian chief who came into the military post at old Camp Grant, Ariz., in the spring of 1871, and asked to be allowed to live in peace. It is asserted that while there under the protection of the American flag, and essured by the army officers that he

and his people could sleep in their camp in as perfect security as the oldiers could in theirs, they were, in the early dawn, set upon by a band of assassins, under the leadership of Americans, and 128 of his tribe, his amily, relatives and friends, old men,

women and children, were brutally

murdered and their bodies mutilated. Es-kim-in-zin saved only one member of his family from the slaughter, and this was a little girl, two and a half years old, whom he caught in his arms as he fied. Es-kim-in-zin, the day after the massacre, returned to Camp Grant, where the commanding officer assured him that no soldier had any part in or sympathy with this brutal butchery. With this assurance he returned with the survivors of his band, and once more placed himself under the protection of the troops. Within six weeks his camp was charged by a troop of white soldiers, his people assaulted and driven into the mountains. It was stated in extenuation by the authorities that



THE FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT.

"this was a very unfortunate the best Indian agent in the service. blunder." It appeared to Es-kim-in-His word alone ought to have been zin like trickery and he became ensufficient to secure the release of the raged. He was stirred to revenge, persecuted Apache, but it was not, and later, either he, or one of his

His friends maintain that it was wonderful that he stopped at the death of only one of a race with which In the war department the state- he had formerly maintained relations ment of Es-kim-in-zin is on file, under of perpetual war, and who, since a date March, 1892. He says: "Seven-truce was declared, had exercised, as teen years ago I took up a ranch on he believed, and had reason to believe, the San Pedro, cleared the brush, and so much treachery and cruelty toward

When I started I had three horses the man who was killed had befriended and 25 head of cattle. I was on the him. His friends said that these peo-San Pedro ten years. Then I had 17 ple lost sight of the fact that all this horses, 38 cattle, a large yellow treachery, eruelty and murder toward wagon, for which I paid \$40, and anthe Apaches was enacted after the most solemn assurances of friendship which I had given to some relatives. and protection had been made to the I also had many tools. For about Indians by the commissioned officers

One of the papers filed in behalf of

money I made. In 1888 Lieut. Watson ous and cowardly murders instigated came to my ranch and gave me a pa- by white men, while we carefully treasper from Capt. Pearce, the agent, and ure the memory of a single killing by told me that I had better go to the an Indian, and after the lapse of 23 San Carlos reservation, as citizens years point to him and say: This man murdered his friend," without even givwere about 150 citizens coming with ing him the benefit of the circumstances which instigated the crime.' left my ranch, and they shot at my women, putting bullets through their skirts, and drove them off. They Inspector Clum says that these officers did not find Es-kim-in-zin "treacherous, cruel and bad," but that I went to Washington, and when | that, on the contrary, they had great confidence in him, and that Gen. Howwant to go back to my ranch on the ard believed in the old chief. Mr. be safe there, and would feel like a Arizona in 1874 as the Indian agent at father and I've been riding over that of his love for his fair cousin, "no one Clum states that when he went to prisoner of war at new Camp Grant in irons, engaged in making adobes for the soldiers, and that then, as now, there were no specific charges against him. Mr. Clum said that the officers at the post told him the Indian was confined because "a certain major of the United States army did not like him," and regarded him as a bad Indian.

Think of that! A human being confined in irons, like a convict, and compelled to make adobes for officers who held him in durance, because, forsooth, one white man wearing shoulder straps so autocratically ordered, simply because he suspected the old chief of being a bad man. The officer who committed that outrage was not in danger of being "suspected" of being bad man; for he was a bad man, and a disgrace to the uniform which he wore. He was as infamous as those villains who not only suspected, but by perjured testimony convicted Capt. Dreyfus and condemned him to living death in torture and torment.

In 1874, in compliance with an official request from Indian Agent Clum. Es-kim-in-zin was released, and up to the time of the departure of Agent Clum from that agency the old Indian was faithful, and never found wanting in action or advice. When the agent's life was sometimes in danger, he relied upon Es-kim-in-zin, and the old chief always did his duty well. It was in 1877, after Agent Clum went elsewhere, that the undeserved outrages were heaped upon the old Indian, who had done nothing wrong, but had done

everything to deserve a betetr fate. Es-kim-in-zin was confined for many years at Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama, and ultimately was sent to Fort Sill. Oklahoma, where he remained until 1895 without seeing even a glimmer of justice to cheer his pathway to the happy hunting grounds.

SMITH D. FRY.

First Rank. "If ye visit th' minstrels," said the janitor philosopher, "ye'll foind out it isn't only th' turkey that is stuffed wid chestnuts these days."-Chicago Daily News.

A Suggestion. May-Did you know that salt is beng used as a heart stimulant? Clara-Yes. Why?

May-You might get Mr. Faintheart

to try it.—Brooklyn Life. An Anachronism. Theodore-He went so far as can me a puppy! Harriet-And at your agel ideal-Boston Transcript.

SAVING A TRAIN.

in Act That Cost a Confederate Soldier His Chance of Winning a Wife.

"I saved a train once," said an exconfederate officer, in the Detroit Free Press, "at least I have always thought I did, but I lost a girl and she lost a \$500 saddle mare. I was a pretty good-looking man in those days and had a great liking for the ladies, with an especial fondness for one in particular, though I had not mentioned the fact to her in so many words.

"One day I was at her house in Virginia and we concluded to go for a which was really a beauty and worth all of \$500, but not for sale at any price. As we moved off down the road, she a little in advance, I made up my mind that before the ride was finished she would know exactly what I thought of her. We had been out for an hour and I had got fairly well started in my love-making, when we came to a railroad crossing. It was never a very good one, and some re-pairs had lately been made upon it in the shape of heavy timbers laid in to rails. As we rode slowly over it the



THE TRAIN WAS THEN IN SIGHT."

mare in some way got her hind foot between the timbers and stuck fast. The girl was off in a minute and I was at the horse's foot, trying to help her get it out, but it was stuck to stay, and there was no help but to go somewhere and get an ax or a crowbar to release her. "Just as I was about to start we

neard the rumble of a train, and we knew it was a passenger going at 40 miles an hour. I made frantic endeavors to twist the foot loose, and the poor animal did what she could to assist, but with all we could do. and the girl nearly in hysteries, the foot refused to come out. The train was then in sight and too close to be stopped. Knowing the mare was doomed, and the whole train was liamore till I was sent to the agency by Es-kim-in-zin contains the follwing struck her where she was, I slewed her around with her body off the track, and, snatching a revolver from my holsters, I shot her through the head. The mare drepped to the ground, I caught the girl, who had fainted, and fell over the bank with her, the train dashed by, cutting the mare's legs off, and the whole thing was over. I put the girl's saddle on behind my own and we two rode my Within the two years which followed horse home. But there was no more I had killed her favorite, but what else could I have done? It was easier for the horse to die that way; burg-Gotha to a private interview and and, besides, I saved the train. In any "proposed" to him. She had first met event, the railroad people thought I him when, as a boy of 17, he came did, for when the facts were known with his father to England, and when

## road on a pass ever since, 'for valu-HARRISON'S BIG D.

in Astonishing Exclamation One Uttered by the Late En-President.

Harrison was so devout a church nember that many persons have refused to believe that he had ever been profane. Only one instance is recalled and that is substantiated. like a corresponding incident in George Washington's career, by the testimony of ear-witnesses, says the Boston Tran-

It was in the Atlanta campaign in 1864, when, as colonel of the Seventieth Indiana volnnteers, he took a conspicuous part in the battle of Peach Tree ereck. The regiment was lying under cover, with strict orders to hold its fire until the command was given. One man, too excited and nervous to lie still, sprang up and fired. Col. Harrison seized his blanket, which was done up in a roll and fastened with a the horse-pond? strap, and, jumping up, hurled it at the excitable soldier, at the same time shouting out a loud, hearty, rotund 'D-n." The blanket struck the soldier full in the face, and either that or the unexpectedness of the profane word from his exemplary colonel laid him fat on his back, ready to obey orders for the rest of the campaign.

Profanity seemed to be in the air that day, for Gen. Hooker riding down the line after the fight, seized the young colonel's hand and wrung it as he shouted: "Harrison, by G-, I'll make you a brigadier general for this!"

And he was as good as his word. Features of a National Park,

The Vicksburg national park will soon be complete as far as the acquisi- that means?" tion of land is concerned. It will comprise in all 1,231 acres. It is proposed cago Chronicle.

Love may not be blind, but it's awfully near sighted .- Chicago Daily News.

Too Small for Htm. "In the earlier days in the north west," said M. H. Spencer, of Spokane Wash., "I was mining in Idaho. At that time we used to have dances there quite frequently in the various camps The male members of one camp would go into their jeans and make up s pot to defray the expenses, and when high moral plane? all arrangements had been made inother camps for the members thereof Indianapolis Press.

to attend. The principal cost of these parties was for liquor, and the amoun supplied varied in direct ratio with the amount contributed by the hosts There would be five, ten, twenty, or even more gallons, as the case might be, of whisky. 'Cockeye' Leary named these dances for all time when, in answer to a query as to whether or not he would attend a certain shindly soon to be given in a neighboring gulch, he made reply: 'Naw, you can bet I ain't going. It's only a five-gallon dance."

N. Y. Tribune.

Marriage by Assessment.

Marriage is admittedly always a
hazard, but in Servia it has been made the basis of a novel variation ride. She was mounted on her mare, on the usual modes of speculation. There societies for providing bonuses on marriage were formed, and flourished to such an extent as to greatly accelerate the marriage rate. The funds were obtained on the assessment system, and, as many members who got a bonus and a bride abruptly stopped their contributions, the aspiring celibate subscribers who were left found their obligations increasing more rapidly than is the experience of most married men. Consequently liquidation has set in among raise the roadway to the level of the these companies with great severity. and the boom in matrimony is likely to be followed by a slump .- London Financial News.

> Gas Eyes" the New Disease of Fish "Gas eyes" is the newest thing in diseases of fish. It invariably attacks deep-sea fish which have been put in an aquarium. For some years it has been noticed by keepers of aquaria that deep-sea fish become covered with air blisters. Usually it appears first on the fins, gradually spreading over the body, at last attacking the eyes. A small blister filled with gas would appear on the eyeball and swell to such an extent that it would force the eye from the socket. Experts who have investigated this strange phenomenon have decided that it is caused by the removal of water pressure .- N. Y.

> > Madagascar Hedgehogs.

At the Regent's Park menagerie in London several living specimens of "tenrec," the hedgehog of Madagascar, were recently received. It is said that stuffed specimens in museums give no adequate idea of the form of these strange animals. Their resemblance to hedgehogs rests only upon their possession of a spiny covering. The shape of their bodies resembles that of an inflated globefish. They are insectivorous, and are said to be restricted to the island of Madagascar. The specimens in London, at any rate, are remarkable for their habit of yawning .- Youth's Companion.

Facts About the Century. An industrious calculator has been searching out some interesting facts concerning the new century. He points out that the twentieth cen tury will contain 36,525 days, which lacks but one day of being exactly 5,218 weeks. The middle day of the century will be January 1, 1951. Fif-teen out of the hundred years will begin on Wednesday and the same number on Friday. Fourteen will begin on each of the other days of the week .- Chicago Inter Ocean

It was at Windsor castle that Queer Victoria, then only a girl of 20, did what she described as "the most nervous thing a woman was ever called on to do," when she summoned the young Prince Albert of Saxe-Cowas surprised and everyone was delighted."-Tit-Bits.

Feminine Ignorance. Pa-Johnny, your mother says you came home to-day with wet feet, and she wants to know how it was possible for you to get them wet when the sidewalks are all so dry.

Johnny-It's funny how ignorant vomen are about such things, ain't it, pa?-Boston Transcript.

An Easy Proposition, She-You say you love the girl? He-Madly.

"And what does she say?" "She asks me to learn to forget

"Well, that's easy." "Oh, no, it's not."

"All you have to do is to her."-Yonkers Statesman. Corroborative Evidence. Young Husband - But, my dear,

what made you believe this seedy stranger's story that I had fallen in Young Wife-Oh, darling, I believed him because he asked for and went off with your Sunday clothes and top-

coat as changes for you to get home in .- Tit-Bits. Proving a Theory.

Yabsley-Do you think there is anything in the theory that business worries can sometimes cause a complete

loss of memory? Mudge-Yes. I know it works that way in my case. The more I borrow money the mere treacherous my memory becomes .- Indianapolis Press.

How He Described It. "C-h-a-o-s," spelled four-year-old Margie, slowly, "now I wonder what

"Oh," replied her six-year-old brother, with an air of superior to restore all military features that knowledge, "it means a great big pile marked it in the struggle of 1863 .- Chi- of nothing and no place to put it."-Detroit Free Press.

All a Mistake. Percy (who writes)-When I started to ask your father for your hand he year.

drew a revolver on me. Edith-It was all a terrible mistake. Percy. Papa thought you were going to read some of your poetry to him .-

First Inference. First Politician-Did you see that Weisaker has been announced to discuss a few public questions from all arrangements had been made in Second Politician—Yes. I wonder vitations would be sent out to the what the old geezer is sore about?— THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

The property of the Catholic misions in Shanghai is valued at \$2.-000,000. The Salvation Army in Madras num-

bers among its soldiers several young Hindoos. The voluntary offerings to the

Church of England during last year amounted to £7,771,000. The increase of the church mem-

bership compared with that of the general population, the Advance declares to be as 27 to 9. The Order of St. Francis has supplied ten popes, that of St. Dominie

four. The Order of St. Benedict holds the record, with 43 popes and 40,000 bishops. According to the Catholic World for April, there are 6,559,998 souls enrolled in the parish registers in the Philippines as loyal to the Roman

Catholic church. By a unanimous vote the presbytery of Chicago has pledged itself to

raise \$100,000 during the next five years to be used in the erection of new churches in Chicago and its sub Rev. J. H. Roche, pastor of St

James' Roman Catholic church in Kenosha, Wis., has served the church for nine years without compensation. A modest competency, earned in other parishes, enables him to do this, as also to aid in lifting the church debt.

#### THE WORLD'S WORK.

Our year's coal represents the work of 500,000,000 of people for 12 months. A million pounds of silk every week in the year is the world's total production.

The greatest number of men ever employed on one structure was the Gizeh pyramid, where 7,000 men were in forced labor.

Many Japanese workmen are going into the mines of Colorado. Experiments with them show them to be excellent employes.

The villages near Fribourg, Switzerland, are in great distress, the old industry of plaiting straw, which used to bring the inhabitants a little money, having disappeared. Other countries furnish the markets.

With the exception of a few small concerns in Warsaw, there is only one large shoe factory in Russia This concern does an enormous business, and is one of the most prosper eus stock companies in the empire.

The labor unions of Missouri have succeeded in having a law passed in that state making wages equal for men and women performing like la-bor. For violation of this law a fine of ten dollars to \$100 may be imposed.

### TOLD IN FIGURES.

The average depth of peat is 12 feet, yielding 12,000 tons to the acre. It takes six tons of pine wood to make a ton of charcoal, but only four of oak.

Great Britain produces 1,900,000 tons of salt a year, all Europe less than 5,000,000. An ocean steamer carries on an av

erage 21 times her own tonnage in the course of a year. The total output of beet and cane

sugars in the countries of Europe for 1900 was-8,657,000 tons. Londor

sess 3,790 miles of mains, 90,450 pub-He lights and 556,081 customers. Three hundred and twenty-five miles in the day is the record for a

sailing ship, 560 for a steamer. About 2,000,000 porcupine quills are imported yearly into England from India, with a few from Spain, the quills upon each "spike pig" being worth \$2.50. The quills are used for penholders, floats for anglers, fans, ornamental screens and many other

#### fancy articles. FOOD NOTES.

A crop of wheat uses 60 tons of water an acre a month. Illinois fruit growers lost in 1898 \$3,500,000 by ravages of the apple scab

fungus alone. People in London eat on an average seven younds of carrots a year. Parisians 37 pounds.

Six pounds of fish are equal as food to 31/2 pounds of lean beef, or two pounds of boiled eggs.

The United States lead all other nations in the matter of fruit growing. Strawberries were valued at \$80,000,000 last year and grapes at \$100,000,000.

Stale candy can generally be worked over by reboiling it. In the case of acid candies, such as lemon drops, the candy is boiled, the acid is withdrawn by the use of lime or chalk, and the sirup may then be used in the manufacture of that or any other species of candy.

# IN ASIATIC COUNTRIES.

There are 2,364 banks in Japan, representing \$253,249,936.

A British lady in a princely family of Japan as a resident governess is an innovation in that country. Before 1880 little was known in

China of kerosens. In 1890 more than a hundred million gallons were imported. The Afghans, never leave their homes without having an arsenal of

weapons in their belts. Arms are

### their adornments. THE LEADING MINERAL.

Coal stands for 85 per cent. of all minerals dug. British iron works use \$6,000,000

tons of coal a year. Four million pounds' worth of coal is used in paper-making in a single

Taking No Chances. "Yes; he has proposed by letter," she explained. "Now, do you think I ought to mail my answer immediately or keep him in suspense for awhile?" "Mail it!" exclaimed her dearest friend in a tone that had a trace of spitefulness in it. "If I were you I'd telegraph it," and there was an emphasis put on "if I were you" that came near breaking a friendship that

Bad extended over several years .- Chi-

### PERSONAL PARTICULARS.

Mrs. Besant now wears Hindu dress and has proclaimed the belief that she was a Hindu in a former stage of her existence.

Sydney Grundy, who is 53 years old. has a record of a play for every year he has lived. Like W. S. Gilbert, he is a barrister by profession.

George Willard, who died at Battle Creek, Mich., recently, had been a student, teacher, Episcopal minister, member of a college faculty, newspaper editor and congressman. Cecil Rhodes has offered to the

Diocesan college at Cape Town a yearly sum of \$1,200 for a prize for the boy who stands best during the term in studies, athletics and meral qualities. Rev. J. G. Adderly, who has

worked for 11 years in the slums of London and started a mission for millionaires by preaching social reform, is 39 years of age. He is a son of Lord Norton. John R. Lynch, the colored man

who has been appointed a paymaster in the army, was once a congressman from Mississippi and was temporary chairman of one of the republican national conventions. The erown prince of Germany is going to England to learn English ways

and customs. It is thought by the emperor that he will gain valuable knowledge about commercial and manufacturing affairs. William Abraham, member of parliament from Pentre, Pontyfridd,

Wales, began his career as a working miners. Later he was a miners' agent and president of the South Wales Miners' federation. Baron Von Egloffstein, the German

marshal, who was practically dismissed recently, has hitherto been considered one of the kaiser's closest friends and was his companion on several shooting expeditions.

John S. Sargent, the world's foremost portrait painter, has broken down from overwork and has been ordered abroad for a complete rest. His great fame was his own undoing, for his attempt to keep pace with his numerous important commssions has undermined his health, which an attack of grip had already seriously impaired.

#### DRIFT WOOD.

Canada's first railway, opened in 1840, was 16 miles long. She now has over 16,000 miles.

There are about 500 female physiclans in France, and many of them enjoy lucrative practice.

The Pensylvania railroad is reported o have over 28,000 individual shareholders who must be notified of the new stock allotment and receive subeription warrants.

Miss Jennie C. Benedict is the first woman to be elected a member of the Louisville board of trade, the directors having voted favorably upon her application the other day.

The revival of interest in lawn tennis which was noticeable last summer after half a dozen seasons of partial

in New York city the insulation became defective and the steel rails were dissolved as though made of tissue p There were primitive railroads in the eighteenth century, but it was

SEABOARD AIR LINE after 1802 when Richard Trevithick took out in England the first patent for a high pressure engine adapted for motion on roads, and in 1829 the "Rocket," which was built by Robert Stephenson, drew 44 tons at the rate of over 20 miles an hour.

A half-tone picture of President Harper, of Chicago university, was transmitted by telegraph recently from the Quadrangle club in Chicago to Havemeyer hall, Columbia unihowever, was not a success. The features of President Harper were disthatly reproduced there.

# HASH AND REHASH.

Greece was the last of the Euro

The United States is now ahead of Germany in naval strength by about 3,000 tons, and thus is entitled to fourth place among naval powers.

No fewer than 2,256 pupils pre sented themselves for examination in Irish national board schools last year, equipments, with unexcelled dining and 74 teachers' certificates were is-A tandem of black trotting cows,

driven by a Brazilian heiress, has been staggering the people of Paris. She has now sold them to a circus for \$50,000.

The time for seasoning wood varies ery greatly, extending from weeks in the case of some timbers to many months or years in the case of hard, dense wood.

The earliest specimens of Indian corn grew, it is believed by botanists. on the plateau of Peru, where this plant has been found growing in a condition which indicates that it is indigenous to the soil.

Ministers succeed each other in Italy with remarkable rapidity. Durng the last ten years-1891 to 1901there have been 13 administrations-Crispl, then Rudini, then Giolotti. Crispi again, and Rudini, who reconstructed his cabinet and changed its programme four times; Pelloux, the head of two distinct successive administrations; Saraceo, and now Za nardelli, whose tenure of office is expected to be very short.

Musical Note. Those girls who play pianos have one trick they should omit—
We coak to get them started—then they never want to quit. -Chicago Daily News.

A Theory

er to her gown.-Brooklyn Life.

some

Ada-Just think! The society re porter calls Mrs. Brown-Jones hand-Blanche-Impossible! He must re

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WONDERFUL DISCOVERY Curly Hair Made Straight By ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

(Copyrighted.)

Straightens kinky hair quickly and easily so that you can do it yourself at home no matter how curly or kinky your hair is. It also cures dandruff, stops the hair from breaking off or falling out, nourishes the scalp and makes the hair grow. Never fails. Warranted harmless. Sold over forty years. This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that straightens kinky hair as shown above and gives perfect satisfaction to all. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair and is used by thousands. Beware of imitations. Be sure you get the genuine Original Ozonized Ox Marrow as it always makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT AND BEAUTIFUL. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for any-body to make a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only body to make a preparation equal to repul directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by dealers or we will ship see express paid, one bottle for 65 cents or three for 81.40. Send postal or express money order. Write your name and address plainly to OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 76 Wabash Ave., 9 Chicago, Illinois.



### HELP WANTED.

Colored girls wishing to secure po-sitions such as Cooks, Chambermaids, and General Housework in Philadelphia and suburban towns, can secure such and also accommodations at the Ladies Southern Directory. No fees Call or address,
MRS. UPCHUROH,

1281 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED after half a dozen seasons of partial neglect bids fair to take on new life this coming summer.

While tests of a new electric train

While tests of a new electric train were being made on the elevated road and a very quiet place. For other in-

formation apply to
Mrs. J. f. ALLEN,
Farmville, Va., Box 71

RAILWAY.

(THE CAPITAL CITY LINE.) Its Magnificent Through and Local Passenger Service Serween The East and South and Southwest.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAIL-WAY is called THE CAPITAL CITY LINE, because it enters the Capitals versity. At the same time an attempt of the six States which it traverses, was made to transmit a photograph of exclusive of the National Capital, President Low. The latter experiment, through which its trains run solid from New York to Jacksonville, and Tampa, Florida. It runs through Richmond.
Va., Raleigh, N. C, Columbia, S. C.
Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., and
Tallahassee, Fla.
This road will continue to run the
famous FLORIDA AND METROPOL-

TAN LIMICED, and THE FLORIDA pean powers to adopt the railway. As late as 1880 there were but seven vice daily, including Sunday, between vice daily, including Sunday, between New York and Florida, and is the shortest line between these points.

These splendidly modern trains of the SEABORD AIR LINE RAILWAY arrived at, and depart from Pennsylvania Railway Stations at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York earrying Pullman,s most improved car service, compartment, drawing room, and observation cars. It has Pullman service five times per week each way from Washington to that celebrated resort, Pinhurst, N. O. It has the short line to and from Richmend, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Raleigh, Southern Pines, Columbia, Savannan, Jacksonville, Tampa and Atlanta, and the principal cities between the Bouth and East. It is also the di-

reet route to Athens, Augusta and Ma-In Atlanta, direct connections are made in the Union Station for Chatsanoogs, Nashville, and Memphis, also for New Orleans and all points in Tex-

as, California and Mexico. In addition it is the only line operating through trains, and Pullman sleeping care between Atlanta and Noriolk, where connections are made with the Old Dominion Steamship Co., from New York, the M. & T. Com-pany from Boston, and Providence, the Norfelk and Washington Steamboat Company, from Washington, the Baltimore Steam Packet Company from Baltimore, and the N. P. & N. Railway, from New York and Polladel-

Through Pullman cars also operated on quick seedules between Jacksonville and St. Louis, via Monticelle, and between Jacksonville and New Orleans in addition to through trains with Buf-fet Chair Cars between Savannah and Montgomery.
The local traiv service is first class

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